ors Alone Can d Strike—Lewis

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two operators and two miners ach State herein represented, with the international officers United Mine Workers' organi-

nia arrangement was a part of agreement, equally as binding as other provision and was duly exewriting through the attach-the signatures of the operamine workers' representatives : e morally as binding as any or promissory note ever executed business transaction. The mine tern of the country believed that coal operators signed the agreecontaminously refuse to live o their agreement.

Operators Refuse to Confer They have refused pointblank to do they agreed they would do. If were to refuse to liquidate their incial obligations it would be no

and alternative but to quit their work on the Monogahela River today, while when the agreement expired and await the making of another agreement fixing their schedules of wages and governible on the Monogahela River today, while at Latrobe, he said, 600 non-union men stayed away from their posts. Mr. ing their schedules of wages and governible on the stayed away from their posts. ng their conditions of employment. It s recognized by all thoughtful men that the end an agreement must be effect. town, the center of the coke region, that through the accredited represents - 600 additional ovens had been fired tod through the necredited representabe country and it is particularly un-ortunate that hundreds of thousands men must be withdrawn from in lustry to the detriment of the social and economic well being of our country bere a joint conference can be held and an agreement negotiated.

Places Blame on Mine Owners "The responsibility for this condition their obligations and meet the mire workers in joint conference. Their attitude should rightfully bring down down them the moral castigation of an entranged citizenship.

The public can follow its own reasoning in defining the motives of the optractors. Whether it be their more workers in joint conference. Their attitude should rightfully bring down down them the moral castigation of an entrange of the optractors. Whether it be their more workers and the closed down today by the strike of these men.

Mr. Sprouse said.

About S00 or 9000 men joined locals at Sullivan, Pemberton. Big Stick. Stotesbury. Affinity. Baleywood and Hot Coal, as a result of a meeting at Sophia yesterday, he declared, adding the whose button was recognized by the authorities as a pass to the waterfront. During the war there were these men.

ld desire to further enrich their own attempts to secure a meeting with the

tiating a new agreement, the mine workers are still ready to meet at any time such a meeting is possible."

Mr. Lewis said that intermittent em-

be declared. "and that he has got to get enough money in those days to elsewhere in the field would be closed todays. This means likewise greater costs for consumers, in overhead wastes of part-

time operation.
"It has another effect had upon the this industry is something that must be brought about eventually, and if private industry cannot handle the task, it is likely that the public will be forced to step forward and shoulder the tasks of atabilizing production and demand, difficult and hazardous as the policy may be.

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of the I. W. W., broadcasting their circulars and preaching in the open wherever possible. Attacks are made wherever possible. Attacks are made wherever possible of the United Mine Workers and strikers are being important the United Mine Workers and strikers are being important to join the "One Big Union."

Local unions are calling upon their membership to succeed advocates, the Muscle Sheals advocates and Mississippi advocates get together for all three of these projects. All of these cultural States and are strongly for Henry Ford and his Muscle Sheals advocates, the Mississippi advocates get together for all three of these projects. All of these cultural States and are strongly for Henry Ford and his Muscle Sheals advocates, the sissippi advocates get together for all three of these projects. All of these cultural States and are strongly for Henry Ford and his Muscle Sheals advocates, the sissippi advocates get together for all three of these projects. All of these cultural States and are strongly for Henry Ford and his Muscle Sheals advocates, and Mississippi advocates get together for all three of these projects. All of these cultural States and are pretty generally from agricultural States and are pretty generally for all three of these projects. miner, as generation after generation gets accustomed to these casual work-ing conditions. The stabilization of

"Personally I think that Congress buld well set up a Government bareau, rmed with power to regulate and control the industry, and that some benefits

chare of the value of coal in recent years engineers and pumpmen and allow than formerly." Mr. Lewis asserted, foremen to do their work. This will after analyzing some price statistics, result in a protest being made to the after analyzing some price statistics, result in a protest being made to the "Capital has been securing a greater share. Mine owners got used to big margins during the war, and in addition understanding as to who is allowed to there is a horde of wholesalers, com-mission men and brokers living off the

"Operators claim the price of coal is too high, and that wages should come down. The fact is, no possible reduction in wages could produce a fall in coal prices which the consumer could feel. At most, the cut wages would give reduction of 2.4 per cent in the retail price of coal, providing that none of the money sticks to the greedy hands of middlemen.

"We can show that stabilizing the labor.

ous coal prices."

Anthracite miners, Mr. Lewis asthreshed out.

Pottsville, Pa., April 3.—The first

Pottsville, Pa., April 3.—The first ment, but still would be "victims of grave injustice if their scales were cut."

Mr. Lewis said today he was quite satisfied with progress of the strike of the mine strike in this district came today, as Saturday was the regular "eight-hour day" celebration.

Satisfied with progress of the strike of the mine strike in this district came today, as Saturday was the regular "eight-hour day" celebration. and, although recognizing that today and colliery, including even the smallest the next few days to come will provide washery, was closed today. Pickets of the first test of the effectiveness of the walkout, predicated that "there won't watchers being self-appointed, and the m the 600,000 men who went out."

Indianapolis, April 3.—(By A. P.)—
The first test of strength in the nationwide suspension of work by union coal
miners came today, the beginning of
the suspension on Saturday, an annual
two weeks from date, if the suspension iday among miners, having failed to sermine the exact effectiveness of the

At the headquarters here of the United Mine Workers of America connents would confirm the union mate that 600,000 men, among them 100,000 non-union workers, had laid down their tools for an indefinite period of idleness.

A tacit truce between miners and she the union estimate of idle men a realisty. Few, if any, operators in

Big Coal Production Preceded Miners' Strike

Washington, April 3 .-- (By A.)-A production of 11,437,000 ns -the highest recorded since Desember, 1920—was reached in the situminous coal industry during the ek ended March 25, according to Geological Survey. Stocks in hands of consumers reached 63,-0,000 tons by April 1, when the began.

the anthracite industry profor the week ended March led 2,005.000 tons; against ,000 in the previous week and one in the corresponding

the big coal producing centers that are strongly unionized were expected to at-tempt an early resumption of opera-tions. The situation, however, was in tions. The situation, however, was in doubt in the non-union and open-shop

Operators of the Pennsylvania anthracite mines were not planning an immediate resumption of work, and reports sent here indicated a similar attitude on the part of the mine owners in the central competitive field and the Southwest interstate district. three districts have more than 400,000 employes, all union men excepting about half of the 156,000 anthracite workers. States included in this stronghold of the suspension were Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklaho

In addition Central Pennsylvania and West Virginia, along with the smaller coal fields, were counted on to swell the ranks of idie men.

UNION MINES CLOSED IN PITTSBURGH ZONE

keep their solemn agreement with mine workers.

Pittsburgh, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Every union mine in the Pittsburgh bitumineus district was closed today by Con two occasions since the month of the strike. Interest is centered in the non-union mines, where union leaders said they had made progress is inducing workers' representatives to meet in men to join with them. The Pittsvorkers' representatives to meet in men to join with them. The Pittsbont conference at a designated time men to join with them. The Pittsburgh Coal Producers' Association had no detailed information from all the non-union mines, but said that numbers of them were working as usual. There was no industrial trouble anywhere.

P. H. Penna, of Indiana, who for mearly two decades has been the chief pokesman for the coal operators of pokesman for the coal operators of union organizers met with a degree of union organizers met w okesman for the coal operators of union organizers met with a degree of central competitive field, in a re- success today when about one hundred cent public interview said:
"I cannot deny that our refusal duced to return to their homes at Foots-

to meet is a violation of our agree-ment.

"In the face of such brazen and un-compromising attitude on the part of their homes at Foots-dale, Lambert and Edenborn.

President Robert Gibbons, of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of Amer-ica, said that 200 non-union men did the coal operators the mine workers had not return to work at Rices Landing these men had joined the union.

Announcement was made at Union-

> and the Oliver Snyder Company. Beckley, W. Va., April 3 .- (By A. P.)-Virtually complete tie-up of the New River coal fields and partial clos-Winding Gulf field were ing in the claimed by John Sprouse, president of District No. 29, United Mine Workers of America, today. Seven locals have advised his friends to refuse. He said been organized in the Winding Gulf he hated war, but a state of war existed he hated war here.

these men. George Wolfe, secretary of the Winddesire to further entren that the state of the seeming coffers or whether it be their that no organization was effected at meetings at Sophia or Rhodell. At the Rhodell meeting Mr. Sprouse said no aftempt was made to organize, the attempt was made to organize, the neeting being preliminary to the plans by which organizers are hoping to bring the whole field into the strike during oal operators for the purpose of nego-

In the New River field, formerly un-ionized, but more recently operating under an old scale without union samesloyment in coal mines stood out as the rear problem for miners.

The coal miner knows that the best mine cast of Gauley River on the can get is 215 days of work a year. Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and

I. W. W. Are Active in Anthracite Field

fast to the strike movement and the organization.

Friction Developing

There are signs of friction from two "Labor has been securing a smaller some of the big companies to lay off One comes over the plan of on men and brokers living off the the matter up and directed their men

Many of the strikers started out today in search of work other than that about the mines. They express a willingness to do any kind of union This does not indicate, they industry, stopping the wastes, would say, that they are pinched, but rather that they would prefer to be busy while

who reported for work were scrutinized, but in no instance interfered with.

two weeks from date, if the suspension is not over by that time. In reply the miners' leaders said the mines must be protected against flooding, as that is the only way the men can return to

work when they want to.

Shipments of coal, the last to be made, were still going down the line toward Philadelphia today on both the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and

Reading Railways.
Railroad officials say they have enough coal stored on sidings now to last the trade a month.

Mahanoy City, Pa., April 3.—Due to the coal tie-up, many Philadelphia and Reading and Lehigh Valley Rail-road crews are being laid off indefinitely and telegraph operators dispensed with.

The work of removing the mules continues. Some of these taken out are blind, as the result of not having seen light for five or ten years.

Scranton, Pa., April 3.—(By A. P.)
—Thousands of mine workers in the
Scranton district, where approximately
70,000 men and boys are idle as a result of the mine suspension, were out today in search of employment in other industries. Building contractors in many sections of this city were hiring

Springfield Union Cut to One Cent Springfield, Mass., April 3.—Beginning today, the Springfield Union reduced the price of its daily issue from two cents to one cent. The Evening Union, which had been selling for two

FATHER IN RACE WITH DEATH



Edward F. Dorce (right), a prisoner at Fort Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, is speeding toward Philadelphia in an attempt to reach his boy's bedside before the lad dies. Both mother and son are ill

Prisoner in Race

"We expected a telegram from Leavenworth this morning," said Mrs. Porce today, "but it has not come. The word that 'Bucky' was ill was sent to my brother-in-law, Walter Nef, so he could break the news to my husband.

States of the Union, are interested in them.

Belaind a combination on the St. Lawrence, the internal waterways and Muscle Sheals, all the Southern States. "It is hard to wait. Though it is our husbands who are in prison, my sister and I are the ones who are being pun-ished. My husband registered for the strated, a combination on the Missisdraft and advised all his friends to do sippi and related rivers and against the The Young Socialists' organization wanted my husband to take part in

all the munitions from this port Carneys Point, and there was not a attract them. single explosion or accident.

New Bloc Formed by Waterway Men

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made that New York and New Jersey could vote solidly for Muscle Shoals. The Grent Lakes States which are interested in the St. Lawrence project were caught napping by the New York-ers. They even voted against the Mississippi Valley appropriations, thus treating their own pet scheme as a rival to the Mississippi plan.

Bigger Combination Seen

But a larger combination is possible which the St. Lawrence advocates, to Muscle Shoals advocates and Mis-

St. Lawrence waterway and the St. Lawrence waterway plans. If money is appropriated for one of these plans less money will be available for the other. But there is at least as much basis of unity between the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi schemes as there is between New York and the Mississippi plan. The latter involves rivaley for New York

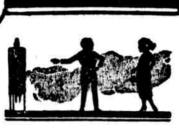
Mississippi plan. The latter involves rivalry for New York.

All this involves log-rolling on the greatest scale in the history of Con-

Hitherto log-rolling in rivers and harbors appropriations has been between the friends of one little creek and anwork. The district leaders have taken the matter up and directed their men to get in touch with headquarters whenever there is any dispute.

State troopers have been out all day on their patrols, but they report that miners are staying close to their homes.

The friends of one little creek and another or between the friends of one harbor and another. The budget was adopted to put an end to it, for the trading of support of one appropriation for support of another resulted in the building up of scandulously large appropriations. For a couple of years the



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budget with the pressure of the war Here With Death deht resulted in great economics. Log-rolling stopped. Now it has broken out upon an immense scale.

Nationwide Importance

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The St. Lawrence, the Mississippi, years; his brother-in-law to twenty Ohio. Missouri and the Muscle Shoals projects are of nationwide importance. Whole sections, the richest and greatest

dle Western States.

BLONDES ARE SCARCE

Only Two Take Tests for Jobs as

LAWYERS TO AID STRIKERS New York, April 3 .- More than one

the agricultural States of the Middle West and the Great Lakes States could St. Lawrence, unites the Northeastern Atlantic States and Southern and Mid-

Out of seventy-five girls who took a Policemen, summoned by a youth civil service examination in City Hall found the dancer, her sister and Leitrim

Premier Lloyd George | Hint Sproul May Warns of Peril

Induced to balance their budgets, as otherwise the currency would be de-based and the divergencies in exchange counties and each contains 114 names. become wilder. This was a matter, he said, where pressure could be exercised by an international conference of the leading Ministers of the various nations.

Discussing the question of "peace in Russia and peace with Russia," Lloyd George said Bussia and peace with Russia," Lloyd George said Bussia and peace with Russia, "Lloyd George said Bussia and peace with Russia," Lloyd George said Bussia and peace with Russia, "Lloyd George said Bussia and peace with Russia," Lloyd George said Bussia and each contains 114 names. The eighteen counties are in Western Pennsylvania. Only five counties are needed, but Gorman said many more than required by law will be filed by Thursday. One of the petitions was from the first ward of Indiana, Mr. Fisher's home town. A Fisher commit-tee will be organized in Reading.

George said Russia could not get capital without securing confidence and internal as well as external peace. Germany could not fully pay her reparations until Russia was restored, he determined to their several sections of the State. They went home sore and worried and clared, and Russia must recognize all the conditions imposed on and expected civilized communities as a test of her fitness for entering the community of nations. The resolution for the vote of confi-

Resolved, that this House approve the resolutions passed by the Su-preme Council at Cannes as a basis of the Genoa conference and that it will support His Majesty's Govern-ment in endeavoring to give effect to

amendments, but that proposed by the Labor Party is given priority. The labor amendment reads:

While approving of an interna-tional economic and financial con-ference, this House regrets that the scope of the discussions at Genoa has been so circumscribed that the conference must fall short of a settle-ment of the political and economic evils which affect Europe, and it is of the opinion that the Government, which clearly has not the confidence of the country and which is responsible for a policy whose unfortunate effects are to be considered at Genoa, is not competent to represent this country.

These amendments are not likely adopted. Former Premier Asquith behalf of the opposition Liberals, ad been expected to join in criticism the Government, but was confined his home with a cold. John Robert Clynes is in charge of the Labor endment.

It is not expected the vote on the Premier's resolution will be reached earlier than 11 o'clock in the evening.

TRIES TO ROB MISS WALTON These blocs and groups will tend to organize permanently. They will play Youth Grabs Dancer's Gems, but Drops Them

New York, April 3 .- (By A. P.) -A bandit last night anatched a jewel box from the arms of Florence Wa'ton, dancer, as she alighted from an auto-City Stenographers

Blonde stenographers are either deserting the profession or else a salary of \$1200 to \$1500 is too insignificant to bandit fled in a waiting motorcar, in which two companies, awaited by the salary dropped the jewels in the street and fled when attacked by the woman's dancing partner. Leon Leitrim. The bandit fled in a waiting motorcar, in which two companies, awaited by the companies. which two companions awaited him, the poltee said.

this morning for stenographer, only picking up pieces of jewelry from the two were blondes. A dozen had bobbed street. A ring, set with many valuable stones, was recovered after an hour's search. Miss Walton told the police the gems were valued at \$150,000.

Negro Dies in Electric Chair New York, April 3.—More than one thousand attorneys in coal mining States are prepared to act for striking miners in cases involving the right of free speech, the American Civil Liberties Union announced yesterday. A circular letter has been sent to all the districts offering co-operation in free-speech cases.

Negro Dies in Electric Chair Bellefonte, Pa., April 3.—(By A. P.)—Archie Adolph Patterson, Negro, Morthampton County, was electroday for the murder of Maud Buran, of circular letter has been sent to all the districts offering co-operation in free-speech cases.

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DAY-TIME

Look for the Clover Lea

So let me give you the rating of Black and

reckless; Class C-I'd rather walk.

The bosses who ran into a cul de sac They went home sore and worried and threatening to let the "devil take the hindmost." But they still have the bope hindmost.' But they still have the hope of harmony and they went at it again of the world. The Ten Commandments and the

do not know whether they will be able to reduce the contest to a tri-angular fight among Pinchot, Fisher and some "harmony" selection or whether there will be a five or a six cornered contest in the primaries of May 16, with Harry A. Mackey and Lieutenant Governor Beidleman also in the arena. They have not much time
to make a decision. Thursday of this
week is the last day for filing nomination petitions at Harrisburg.

Breaks in the Vare line-up are
looked for by the Fisher strategists.

looked for by the Fisher strategists.
They count on some of the old Penrose leaders coming over to their side. The say that Blakely D. McCaughn, who was Penrose leader of the Twenty-fourth Ward and now is Collector of Internal Revenue, will hear the voice of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and get on the Fisher band wagon.

The forther breaks are avrected as Then further breaks are expected as result of the backing of Fisher by uditor General Lewis, who has a say in the matter of appointing Mercantile Appraisers in Philadelphia.

Among ward leaders mentioned in Flaher headquarters who are likely, sooner or later, to break away from the Vare organization, in preparation for a fight over the mayoralty next year, are such men as "Buck" Devlin, of the Eighth Ward. Breaks such as these are nore to be expected, say politicians, if the Vare leaders keep Mackey in the

On the other hand, if the Vares with-

FINDS RELIGIONS SIMILAR

Seven Great Cults Declared Amazingly Alike by Speaker

Fundamental likenesses in all of the Fundamental likenesses in all of the great religions of the past were discussed by Alfred W. Martin, assistant leader of the New York Ethical Society, in a lecture on Hinduism yesterday before the Philadelphia Ethical Society in the Academy of Music. The lecture was the first of four that Mr. Martin will give on the great religions. Martin will give on the great religious

Golden Rule are found in substance in seven scriptures of seven distinct re-ligions of the past." Mr. Martin said. "The different religious feelings called into play in Judaism. Zoroastrianism. Buddhism, Hinduism, Confucianism and Christianity are not so violently ferent in their highest expression. fact, they are all amazingly similar.

\$100,000 Fire at Jerome, Pa. Johnstown, Pa., April 3.—(By A. P.)—Fire of unknow erigin last night

Swing to Pinchot

draw Mackey or the candidate gets out of the fight himself, then the leaders will of the Hillman Coal Company store and number of office buildings at Jeros. Somerset County. The blaze is all to have started in the basement of the handward in the basement of the handward in the basement of the holds. It appears, say the politicians, that every move made by the leaders only makes trouble for themselves and brings joy to the Fisher and Pinchot headquarters.

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